

Elk Point REVIEW

Bringing You the News since 1984

Tuesday, August 9, 2011

Vol. 31 No. 32 • \$1 (GST incl.)

**Horticulture
and crafts**
on show this weekend

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Game over
Sox provincial run ends

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**Roper bound for
Las Vegas**
...Page 3



Vicki Brooker photo

Storm-stayed street construction

The weekend's heavy rainfall brought work on the 50 Ave rebuilding project to a halt, with construction equipment filling much of the Elk Point Elks Hall parking lot and the excavated street looking more like an outdoor swimming pool under Sunday afternoon's threatening clouds. Westbound traffic, including that bound for the Elk Point Healthcare Centre, has been rerouted via 50 Ave. all week as men and equipment worked on the project under much better weather conditions.

Learning the ropes

Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's horse project members to run invitational rodeo

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Summer has meant a new learning curve for Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Horse Project members, who have traded the traditional 'Three Rs for a new set: Riding, Roping and, most challenging of all, Running a Rodeo.

Elk Point's first-ever Invitational 4-H Rodeo goes Saturday, Aug. 20 at the C. G. Baker Arena.

Organizing a full-scale, daylong event is sometimes a daunting task for adults, but these eight teenage girls are enthusiastically pitching in and getting the job done.

"Each kid is responsible for a subcommittee," says Lionel Romanchuk, who leads the project along with Shannon Ballas. "By the time they're done, they could put on an event by themselves, from a popcorn ssale to something like this, and it's big."

The youngest members, Kaylee Poitras, Ashton Ewasiuk and Haleigh Votour, are in charge of registration, ground setup and maintenance, and parking, respectively, all big jobs for girls barely in their teens to undertake.

Fourteen-year-olds Dayle Oster and Jazmine Votour are in charge of facilities, which includes water for the horses and washrooms for participants, and the food concession. Sixteen-year-old Bailey Oster and Brianna White, 17, have joined forces to organize the supper and social and to take care of fundraising, while Seanna Ewasiuk, 18, is in charge of the program, opening ceremonies and event promotion.

"These girls always put the onus on themselves to keep things running," Romanchuk is proud to say.

Learning is involved in the day itself, as well. The event starts off with a safety seminar, which emphasizes

4-H's basic safety practices that must be followed, including general arena safety and competition safety.

"There are a lot of rules for the safety of the animals and the members," Romanchuk says.

A second workshop deals with horse first aid, providing valuable tips for emergency care of their animals. Even in the safest of environments, the most careful owner may need to deal with an equine emergency or tend to a cut or scrape to prevent infection.

The rodeo itself is divided into the traditional 4-H age categories, junior (age 9-11), intermediate (age 12-14) and senior (age 15-20), and involves seven events for each age group: barrel racing, team roping, keyhole race, break away roping, pole bending, goat tying and stake race.

(Continued on Page 2)

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Horticulture and crafts vie for ribbons at this weekend's show

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point's annual Horticulture and Craft Show is coming up this weekend, with a whopping total of 601 categories to enter. Of these, 22 are reserved for seniors age 60 or over, and another 126 are for entrants age 16 or under, leaving 453 for entrants of all ages.

Entries in every one of those categories will be accepted at the A. G. Ross Arena between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, and a single exhibitor's fee entitles you not only to enter one item in each category of the applicable age group, but also gives the exhibitor free admission to the

show on Sunday, when the exhibits are open for viewing from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prizes will be awarded at 5 p.m.

New this year is a Home Business Trade Show, which will take the place of the Quilt Show for this year. Come browse a variety of wares, from candles to jewelry to autographed copies of *The Phantom of Lone Pine Lake*, written by Elk Point author Jennifer Van der Hoek.

The Horticulture section of the show is a great opportunity for the area's green thumbs to display their finest work, with 20 categories in Fresh Fruit for both tame and native fruits, Flowers with more than 30 single-species categories, plus categories for corsages and arrangements, and 39 listings under House Plants. Those who are involved in large-scale horticulture have 15 Grains and Hay categories to enter. Vegetable gardeners could enter up to 46 different items.

Those who preserve their fruits and vegetables have 50 opportunities in the Canning section as well, and those whose talents include baking have 29 more opportunities to enter.

Arts, Crafts and Hobbies offers 71 categories, ranging from embroidery and beadwork to scrapbooking and card making, rug hooking, painting, stained glass, soapmaking and much more. Those who craft with their needles have 43 opportunities to enter knitting, crochet and weaving, 27 for

sewing and 20 for quilting. Creators of yard art have 19 categories to enter, ranging from willow furniture to whirligigs, sculpture to birdhouses.

Photographers, don't forget that your 'challenge' category for this year is "My Home Town." All photos, except for portrait enlargement and panoramic view categories, must be no larger than four by six inches, and all photos must be mounted on a neutral background, such as Bristol board or lightweight cardboard. In addition to 26 categories for photographers of all ages, there are six exclusively for those 16 and under, including an intriguing listing entitled, "Oops! Give us your worst shot!"

Those who paint their pictures with words for the Creative Writing section are divided into three categories: Adult 17 and over, 12 to 16 Years and 11 Years and Under, and entries must be typed or clearly written, double spaced, on one side of the page only. This is one of the smallest categories of the fair, and more entries would definitely be welcome.

A new printing of entry tags has just arrived, and both tags and entry lists are available at the Elk Point Review office. The Agricultural Society appreciates entries being tagged before they are brought to the arena on Aug. 13, as this streamlines the entry process.

See you at the Fair!

The FCSS - Elk Point Office
Located in the **Elk Point Information Eco Centre**
5001 Railway Avenue

CLOSED

From August 1 to August 12, 2011
FOR SUMMER BREAK

We will re-open on August 15, 2011

ELK POINT & DISTRICT
Agricultural
Society

HORTICULTURE
SHOW & MINI
TRADE FAIR

August 14th, 2011
A.G. Ross Arena

Exhibits taken August 13
from 11:30 am - 1:30 pm

Public viewing Aug. 14
from 10:00 am - 4:00 pm

Prizes Awarded
August 14 at 4:00 pm



Young Horticulture and Craft Show visitors check out the intriguing Lego creations entered in the Junior Fair.

4-H members to run rodeo

(Continued from Front Page)

As of last Tuesday, about 25 entries had been received, most of the entrants registering for multiple events. With the original July 25 deadline extended to that day, the organizers were hoping that a few more

entries would be arriving in the mail to increase the total.

Awards will be presented at the beginning of the supper for contestants and sponsors.

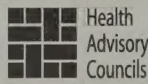
The day will wind up with a free-of-charge social and sand dance, with

country music slated to begin around nine p.m. and food concession available.

The public is encouraged to come cheer on their favourite rodeo contestants, and is also welcome to enjoy the social.



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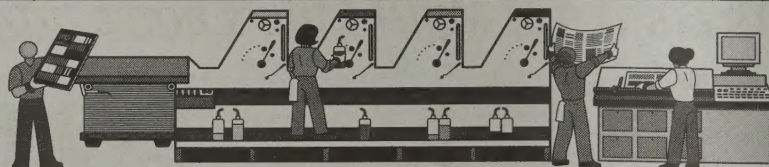
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Local team roper to compete at World Series in Las Vegas

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

Elk Point team roper Steve Brooks is well on his way to 'making it big in Vegas.'

A trio of fast runs at the World Series of Team Roping Qualifier in Medicine Hat last weekend earned him the opportunity to compete in the World Series of Team Roping Finale Six at the South Point Casino in Las Vegas, NV, Dec. 5 to 10.

"In the Number 13, I won some, heading, and placed, and I won the heeling in both Number 10 and Number 11, so I get to go to Vegas in all three events."

In each of the events, the top 42 teams advance to the short go, and every one of those 42 is guaranteed prize money. The short go, Brooks says, "pays \$100,000, and

I've got three chances." To win one of the events would be great, he adds, "and winning all three would be nice, too."

The preliminary rounds of the Number 13 go on Dec. 5, with the short rounds on Dec. 7, preliminaries for Number 11 on Dec. 8 and Number 10 on Dec. 9, and the short rounds for both on Dec. 10.

Casey Dunlop of Ashmont will also be heading to the WSTR Finals Six, to take part in two events. He won with Brooks in the Number 11, and won the Number 13 with 2010 LRA champion team roper Kurt Fletcher of Wainwright.

"On Sunday, five of the eight buckles from Medicine Hat came up here," Brooks says, "two each for Casey and Me, and one for Kurt." All three are members of the Buffalo Trails Team Roping Association, which holds regular roping events in Elk Point.

Brooks competed in two rodeo association finals last year after a very busy season, and found it both hectic and costly. This year, he didn't take a card in either association, and says it has "paid off" to go the jackpot route.

One of the upcoming events on his calendar is the third

in a series of three jackpots put on by Sanderro Ranch at Lac La Biche and BXB Farms at Ardmore. At the first meet in Lac La Biche in May, he won the trophy saddle. The second meet was scheduled for the Canada Day weekend in Ardmore, but wet weather moved the event to Elk Point. The third event is coming up on Aug. 20 and 21 in Lac La Biche, and "if you've been to all three and win the third, there's a '10 grand in your hand' added purse. That would sure pay our way to Vegas," Brooks said, adding that he and wife Crystal have never taken a vacation, and are definitely looking forward to the trip.

**ELK POINT MINOR HOCKEY
ANNUAL
GENERAL MEETING
WEDNESDAY, AUG. 24, 2011
7:00 pm in the
Horizon Room at A.G. Ross Arena
New positions to be filled.
Present bylaws will be reviewed. Coffee and Doughnuts.**

**St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
2011 / 2012 STUDENT
REGISTRATION SCHEDULE
& STUDENT
TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**

SCHOOLS:

- Ashmont Elementary Community School, Gr. K-6 - Registration of new students August 24, 2011 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm - Full registration on August 30, 2011.
- Ashmont Secondary Community School, Gr. 7-12 -- Registration of new students August 24, 2011 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 30, 2011.
- Ecole Elementaire St. Paul Elementary Community School, Gr. K-5 (Catholic Education Program) - English & Alternative French Programs.
- Ecole Mallaig Community School, Gr. K-12 (Catholic Education Program) -- English & Alternative French Programs.
- Ecole Racette School, Gr. 6-9 (Catholic Education Program) -- English & Alternative French Programs
- Elk Point Elementary School, Gr. K-6
- F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School, Gr. 7-12 - Registration will be Aug. 24, 2011 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm
- Glen Avon School, Gr. K-9
- Heinsburg Community School, Gr. K-12
- New Myrnam School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 24, 2011, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 30, 2011.
- St. Paul Alternate Education Centre, Gr. 1-12 and Horizon Outreach School & Elk Point Outreach School, Gr. 7-12 (by interview)
- St. Paul Regional High School, Gr. 10-12
- Two Hills School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of new students August 24, 2011 from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm. Full registration on August 30, 2011.
- Two Hills Mennonite School, Gr. K-12 -- Registration of all students August 22, 23, 24, 2011 from 5:00 pm to 8:30 pm. Full registration on August 30, 2011.

The above noted schools, unless otherwise specified, will be open on Tuesday, August 23 and Wednesday, August 24, 2011, from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm, for purposes of registering students kindergarten to grade 12, payment of registration and rental fees, timetable distribution, locker assignment (where applicable), and information distribution for the 2011 / 2012 school year.

All parents, who have not pre-registered and paid for fees in June, are encouraged to register their child(ren) during these two days so that the first day of school, Tuesday, August 30, 2011, is a full and productive day for students.

* Please note: Required at the time of registration: legal land description for all rural residents and street addresses for students living in towns or villages; also for first time registrants previous year's school documentation, AB Health Care Card, and student identification such as birth certificates and/or treaty card are required.

* Due to limited space in certain schools, consideration will be given to students who are currently registered in these schools.

STUDENT TRANSPORTATION SERVICES

Parents who require information or wish to make arrangements regarding student transportation in rural areas for the 2011/2012 school year may contact the office at (780) 645-3323.

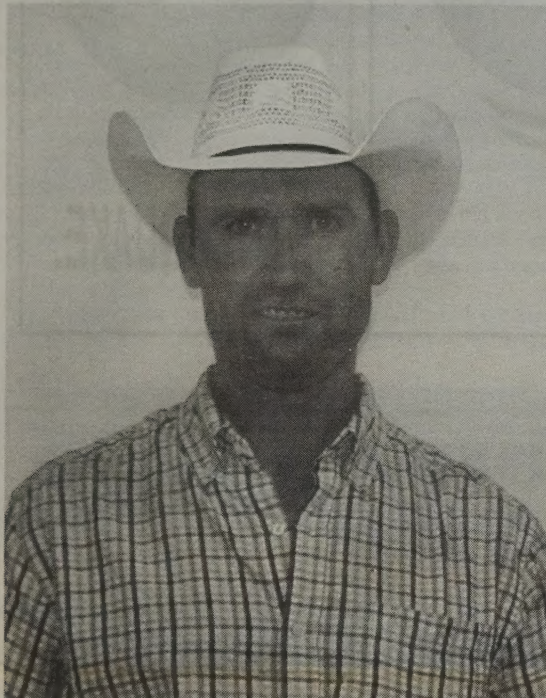
TOWN OF ST. PAUL BUSSING

Bus passes will be sold commencing August 17, 2011 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1, 4313-48 Avenue, St. Paul, AB.

In-town bus fees for 2011/2012 are as follows:

ECS (part-time) - \$70 per student
ECS (full-time) - \$125 per student
Gr. 1-12 - \$125 per student
(to a maximum of \$300 per family)

Payment can be made by Cash/Cheque/Interac/Visa/Mastercard

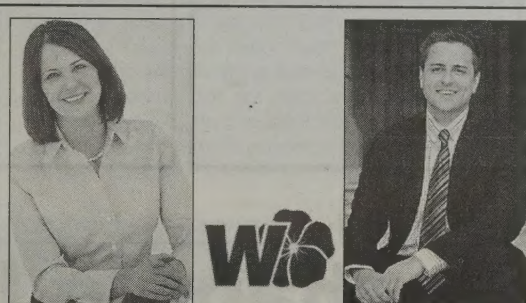


Team Roper Steve Brooks won two events and placed well enough in the third at a qualifier in Medicine Hat last weekend to send him to Las Vegas later this year.

Trip winner

Elk Point Community Lions report that the trip of the month winners for July were: Trip to Palm Springs - Donna Gulayec of Elk Point, \$100 - Lana MacDonald of Elk Point and \$100 - Jerry and Theresa Kopeck of Bonnyville (formerly of Elk Point)

The other news from the Community Lions is that a Dinner for Diamonds is being planned for October 15. It will be a ladies night out. Tickets go on sale in September.



Breakfast with Danielle Smith

Wildrose Leader

Wednesday, August 10th

7:30 - 9:00 a.m.

Myrnam Seniors' Centre

FREE

Join Shayne Saskiw, Wildrose Candidate, for breakfast and meet Danielle Smith.

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EDITORIAL

Be proud, tidy up

This has been a difficult year for those of us who enjoy having a well-kept yard. For weeks, while the rainy season was upon us, we winced at the shaggy appearance of our lawns, but really couldn't do much about it.

A reader, whose letter to the editor was unsigned and therefore could not be printed, pointed out other drawbacks to keeping a tidy neighbourhood, such as garbage-scattering birds, piles of lawn clippings, or non-running vehicles. To that, we'd like to add the weeds growing along sidewalks and buildings, which are also far from attractive, and a problem that multiplies on its own.

An untidy premises bylaw has been discussed by town council, but like beauty, 'untidy' is in the eyes of the beholder. What we really need is not bylaws and fines, but simply pride in our community, sufficient that each resident would do what they could to keep it looking its best. Some do, but unfortunately, others don't, even when the weather does cooperate.

It's time to clean up our act, and show our pride.

YOUR VIEWS

Cabinet tour, wagon train, trail traffic

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE LAKELAND REVIEW AND ELK POINT REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF AUG. 9 IN...

1986

Town council dealt with a full agenda in under two and a half hours, a record time that the administrator jokingly called their "summer schedule, with the wording of the golf club's lease agreement and the cost of installing electricity to the recreation land topping the discussions. Brad Buck won the Elk Point Men's Open golf tournament, with Don Christie, Everett White, Dale Appleton, Ron Kopala, Rod Cousineau, Bob Tredger and Roger Cousineau wining the other flights.

1991

Cabinet ministers Ken Kowalski, Shirley McClellan and Ray Speaker toured a long list of Elk Point site, including the Agricultural Society fairgrounds, new seniors' centre, the expanded elementary school with its new playground and the proposed site of the new community services building. Tourist Information Booth clerk Marnie McCowan reported 1128 visitors up to July 25, since the facility opened for the season on May 17.

1996

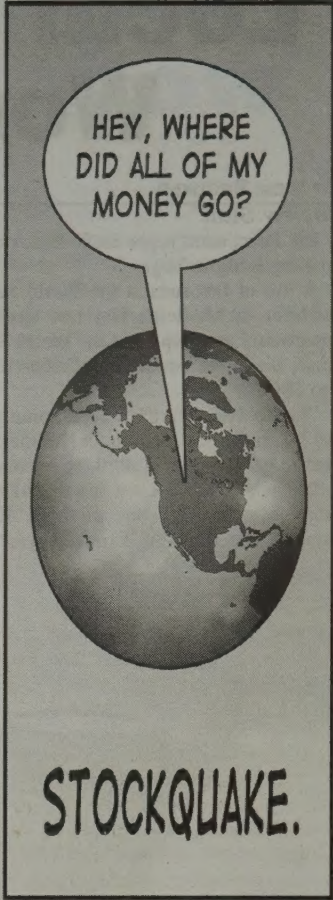
The Carlton Trail Wagon Train, with 14 wagons and numerous outsiders, made an overnight stop in Elk Point on its way to St. Paul's centennial celebration. Canada Day chairman Joe Brunner called the 1996 celebration "a big day for a small town" and said his committee "needs a pat on the back for all they've done."

2001

The largest outbreak of diamondback moths in many years brought crop dusting aircraft to the area to combat an infestation which could devastate entire crops. Canadian Natural Resources was seeking permission to extend a newly acquired pipeline under the North Saskatchewan River and northward to hook up to the Lindbergh and Beartrap batteries.

2006

Bulging welcome packages filled with gifts, coupons and information from over 40 businesses and agencies were prepared by Elk Point FCSS, in readiness to welcome new residents to Elk Point. The new location for the tourist information centre in the Iron Horse Trail staging area was proving to be a good one, with twice as many visitors in July as for the entire 2005 season, many of them arriving by trail.



GUEST COLUMN

Crabapple harvest time

It is now approaching harvest time for crabapples. Anyone who has a crabapple tree in their backyard is probably saying: "Oh my, what shall I do with all those crabapples?"

Fortunately, many years ago my mother gave me the book: "Freezing and Canning Cookbook" which contained prized recipes from the farms of America as published by the food editors of *Farm Journal*.

Anyway, on page 117 there is a recipe for

ROSY CRAB APPLE PIE.

- 1 c. sugar
- 1 tbsp. Flour
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 6 c. finely chopped unpeeled crab apples
- Pastry for 2-crust (9") pie
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1 1/2 tbsp. Lemon juice
- 1/3 c. water
- 1 1/2 tbsp. Butter

Combine sugar, flour and salt; toss together with apples. Pour apple mixture into pastry-lined pan. Sprinkle with mixture of vanilla, lemon juice and water. Dot with butter. Cover with top pastry.

Bake in very hot oven (450°F). 10 minutes, reduce heat to 375°F, and bake about 45 minutes.

If you choose to put baked pie in freezer, wrap, seal,

label, date. Recommended storage time: 4 to 6 months.

If you want to do something else with your crabapples, here is another suggestion from the same book. This recipe is called

CRAB APPLE PICKLE

and it is found on page 300.

- 4 lbs. crab apples
- 2 1/2 c. vinegar
- 2 c. water
- 4 c. sugar
- 1 tbsp. Whole cloves
- 3 (3") sticks cinnamon

1 tsp. whole ginger

Wash and remove blossom ends of crab apples; do not remove stems. Prick each apple in several places.

Bring vinegar, water and sugar to a boil. Add spices tied in bag.

Cook half of the crab apples in the syrup for 2 minutes; remove. Repeat until all the crab apples are cooked. Pour syrup with spice bag over apples; let stand overnight.

Remove spice bag. Pack apples in hot pint jars. Bring syrup to a boil. Pour over fruit.

Adjust lids. Process in boiling water bath (212°F.) 30 minutes.

Remove jars from canner and complete seals unless closures are self-sealing type. Makes 4 to 5 pints.

Both of these recipes are fun to try. I have another family secret. My Mom used to take the crabapple pickle juice and add it to the frying pan when she was frying chicken. Now my memory tells me that was very good. So there you go - a family secret.

I didn't share the applesauce recipe you can make out of crabapples because you probably have your favorite for that one.

Anyway, the above two recipes are suggestions just in case you say - "Oh my, what shall I do with all those crabapples?"



deanna EASTHOPE
from the FCSS desk

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.

ELK POINT REVIEW

5022 - 49 Avenue, Elk Point, AB

Mailing Address:

Box 309, Elk Point, Alberta T0A 1A0
or Box 159, St. Paul, Alberta T0A 3A0

Publisher: Clare Gauvreau Editor: Vicki Brooker
Email Address: production@stpaul.greatwest.ca

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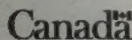
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Game over: Midget Sox medal run ends at provincials

A very wise baseball player, Yogi Berra once stated, "It's not over till it's over." And after the events that happened in the Sox semi final game against the host Rocky Mountain House, no truer statement was ever made.

But this was a game that the Sox wished was over. Or at least they could play over. Usually this is what you tell your team when you're down by a few runs early on in a game to give them a little boost. But what do you tell them when you're up by four runs in the bottom of the seventh, three outs away from winning your fourth provincial medal in four years. You can smell the victory, the celebrations have already started, crack the champagne. But hey, hold on, the game is not over yet.

With a four-run lead going into the bottom of the seventh inning in the semi final game you would have bet money the Sox would have a gold or silver provincial medal, maybe even a trip to the Westerns, but they came home disappointed with nothing but experience. A bad experience at that! The Sox were shocked! Embarrassed! Heartbroken! Speechless!

Some people say baseball is a slow game, but not when things are sliding sideways on you, and you're in the dugout feeling helpless. It's anything but slow when the momentum swings and you can't stop it.

After three round robin games Friday and Saturday the Sox made it to the semi-final game on Sunday. A shaky

start, down early in this game 8 to 3 after two innings, but they hammered the ball and clawed their way back, tied the game in the fifth inning, and took a four-run lead into the top of the seventh.

**doug
BASSETT**

Review Sports



In the bottom of the seventh inning, the first Rocky batter walks, no problem, get the next one, the next batter walks, still no panic yet, then another walk. OK, three in row, now we better make a pitching change. Change the pitcher, but then there's another walk, and the first run scores. OK, we're still up by three, then a ball is hit to short stop, should be an easy double play, but we miss the bag, and another run scores. Still up by two, then a hit batter and another run scores, now we're only up by one. Now the pressure is mounting, should we make another pitching change? Let's do it. Another pitcher, another hit batter and another run scores, now it's a tied ball game, the pressure is really on now, here's the pitch, another hit batter, game over, the Sox lose.

There's nothing you can say right now at this point that will make anyone feel better, just pack up and get out of Dodge as quick as you can. These guys may be just kids, but their pride is hurt badly. Years from now we may laugh about it, the one that slipped away, but for now it's not very funny, especially for the ones who played in their final minor ball game. The Sox have won some great ball games, won three back-to-back provincial medals, but this one will go down in the history book; the day the Sox were shot

down, down in flames, just like Jesse James.

And now for the K.A.Campbell quote of the week: "It is designed to break your heart. The game begins in the spring when everything else begins again, and it blossoms in the summer, filling the afternoons and evenings, and then as soon as the chill rains come, it stops and leaves you to face the fall alone, You count on it, you rely on it to buffer the passage of time, to keep the memory of sunshine and high skies alive, and then, just when the days are all twilight, when you need it most, it stops." Last week's answer to: "It's fun, it's timeless, it's a relationship between a father and a son, it's a transition into manhood. It's a great zen game." – Bill Lee.

Do you have a sports scoop? Please email them to sportshound007@hotmail.com

THANK YOU

The CNRL Donation Committee would like to send a generous THANK YOU to our sponsors at this year's CNRL Charity Golf Scramble. Your support will directly benefit local organizations in our community.

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'Ozzie' on the mound

Austin 'Ozzie' Stafford pitched for Goodfish Lake in the recent peewee provincials, helping the team to win the silver medals.

Submitted photo



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DEVELOPMENT APPLICATION

PERMIT #	LOCATION	CIVIC	DEVELOPER	DEVELOPMENT	DECISION
11-07	Lot 6, Block 19 Plan 415HW	5322-48 Ave	Clifford & Maureen Jeffrey	Garden Shed 12x16	Aug. 4, 2011

Any person claiming to be affected by the decision made by the Development Officer may appeal by writing a NOTICE OF APPEAL to the Secretary of the Development Appeal Board, Box 448, Elk Point, Alberta within 14 days from the first publication of this notice giving reasons for the appeal. Such appeal shall be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of one hundred fifty (\$150.00) dollars.

Dated this 4th day of August A.D., 2011

Myron J. Goyan, Development Officer

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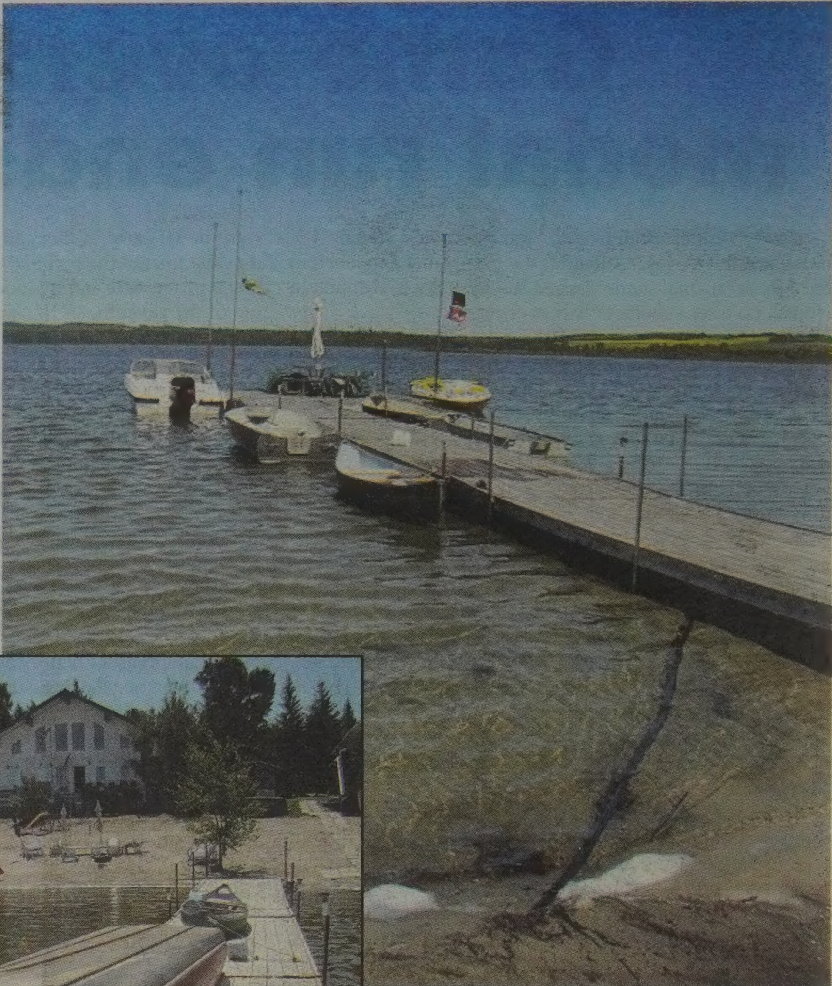


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ELK POINT
REVIEW

Windswept at Laurier Lake



Beverly Smith photos
A wind gust or microburst just before 9 p.m. on Monday, July 18, put this canoe and aluminum row boat on top of a dock at Laurier Lake, 20 km east of Elk Point. The boats were well tied down, so went no farther than the ropes would allow. The original position of the boats is shown above.

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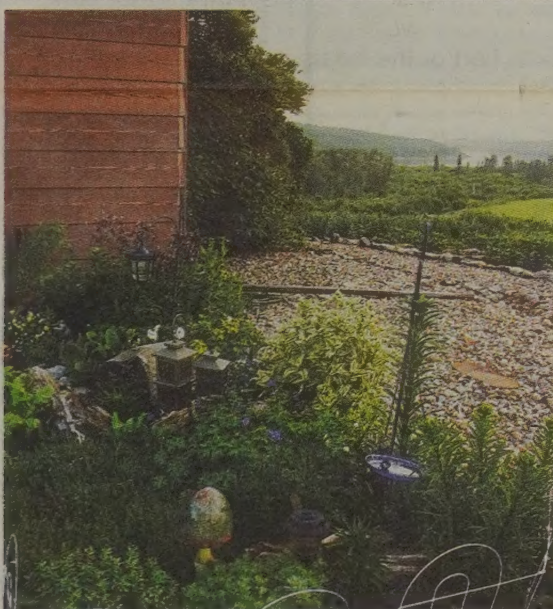
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Elk Point Further Ed's Garden Group toured several local yards earlier in the season, and found a lush shade garden tucked in a tree-lined corner at Back Home Bed and Breakfast (above right), a colourful array of curved beds surrounding a seating area and fish pond in Donna and Doug Bassett's backyard (above) and a charming garden with a panoramic view at Daphne and Brian Schnurer's rural home. They also stopped at Wanda and Murray Cochrane's to see their progress on a new stream and waterfall (not shown).

 Scott Lindquist Congratulations on completing your Bachelor of Landscape Architecture with Distinction from the University of Guelph and on your new job as a Landscape Architect with EIDOS consultants in Edmonton. <i>With love from your family</i>	 Congratulations Nicholas Myshaniuk Bachelor of Engineering - Electrical First Class Standing from Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, ON May 31, 2010. Currently working with Schlumberger Canada. <i>We are very proud of you! Love Mom, Dad, Maureen and Kristy</i>	 Congratulations Devin Moneta on completing your Chemical Engineering Degree at Lakehead University, Thunder Bay, ON. <i>We wish you all the best as you embark on your new career with BAR Engineering. Love Mom, Dad & Kevin</i>
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County of St. Paul No. 19

TAKE NOTICE that the following Development Permit has been issued in accordance with Land Use Bylaw No. 1486 of the County of St. Paul No. 19.

Permit No. 11-D0092

Location: Lot 3, Block 2, Plan 3225NY
S.W. 6-57-8-W4M
Lac St. Cyr

Accessory building to be located 10 feet from the road-side property line instead of 25 feet.

Any person claiming to be affected by the said Development, may appeal within fourteen (14) days of this advertisement, to the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board by serving Notice of Appeal to the Secretary of the Subdivision and Development Appeal Board of the

County of St. Paul No. 19
5015-49 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A4

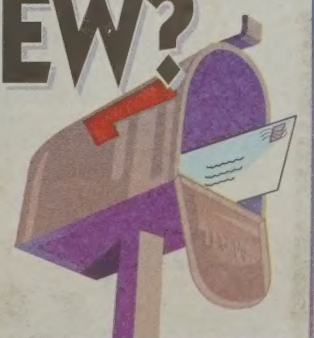
The appeal letter must contain at least one reason for appeal and if the development permit is a permitted use under the land use bylaw, no appeal applies unless the provisions of the bylaw were relaxed, varied or misinterpreted in the decision of the Development Authority. The appeal fee is \$200.00 (refundable if appeal is successful).

August 9, 2011

Krystle Fedoretz
Development Authority Officer



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Research plots beneficial to farmers



By NICOLE GILLET
Review Contributor

The sun stayed out long enough for St. Paul and area farmers to take a look at the Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) crop plots on Wednesday.

Around 20 people from the area came out to enjoy the event. The first stop on the plot tour was at the canola demonstration, which looked at 38 different samples.

"It was good we had a lot of people show up and the

LARA crop specialist Keith Kornelsen (right) compare canola plants with provincial specialists Neil Harker and Murray Hartman (left) during the LARA research plot tour in St. Paul Wednesday.

Nicole Gillett photo

weather was in our favor," said LARA crop specialist Keith Kornelsen. "There seemed to be a lot of questions, which was good since people seemed interested."

The 38 different canola samples showed the difference between the amounts of fertilizer used, the seed depth, seed size, planting techniques and different sprays. The plots were side by side for easy comparison of the different effects.

Later on in the tour, farmers were able to compare different varieties of oats, barley, utility wheat, and HRS wheat. The last stop visited on the tour was a plot of different varieties of peas.

"It's a good opportunity to see new varieties and introduce them to farmers so they can see what they want to use in their own crops," Kornelsen said. "Also having provincial experts come out and answer questions is really beneficial."

Agriculture Canada research scientist in weed ecology and crop management, Neil Harker, and Government of Alberta oilseed specialist Murray Hartman traveled to St. Paul to take part in research plot tours and to offer their expertise. Both Harker and Hartman were able to help with answering any questions local farmers might have had while on the tour as well as offering advice farmers could put to use on their own crops.

"The plot tours can help farmers tweak what they are doing," Kornelsen said, "things like slowing down when they are seeding to help improve profits."

Although this is the last scheduled tour LARA is doing in the area, Kornelsen said that private tours are available throughout the year and the research plots will still be available for public viewing. To set up a plot viewing, individuals can contact the LARA office.



Nicole Gillett photo

Keith Kornelsen of LARA shows off the results of the different canola plants in the research plots in St. Paul on the LARA plot tour on Wednesday.

Building a better Alberta together

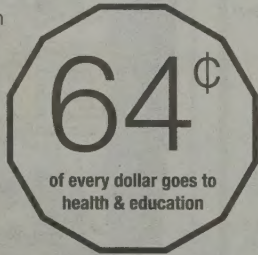
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To learn more about how Alberta is going strong, check out our Building a Better Alberta Report at alberta.ca



Government
of Alberta

Alberta



'Solar commodity broker' shares light

By MELISSA BARR
Review Contributor

Hopping grasshoppers, sunny skies, and the distant mooing of cows greeted Charley Orchard and the 11 farmers and ranchers who attended his Land EKG Workshop hosted by the Lakeland Agricultural Research Association (LARA) this past Thursday.

Land EKG Inc. is based in Montana, and teaches farmers and ranchers ways to record a system of information about their land to help them make better and more scientific decisions about grazing times, rest times, and the best way to get the most product and profit from their land.

Orchard is from Wyoming and currently on a short Canadian tour, bringing his firsthand experience, both as a rancher and a scholar with a master's degree in alternative resource management practices, to teach farmers and ranchers in the area to be more informed land stewards.

"In the process of getting my degree, I came up with a few ideas," he explained. "Lo and behold, it worked really good at home on the ranch, and before long, I had a couple of neighbours asking me how to do it, and before long, I had some more asking me how to do it, and before long, a bunch of them said, 'Hey, show us how to do this.' So it kind of just turned into kind of a business, going around giving people ideas about simple and effective ways to track what's going on."

Orchard added there is a stereotype whenever people hear someone is a farmer. He hopes to change that through scientific record keeping and to prove that what farmers and ranchers do is much more scientific and interesting than people think. Instead of the words farmer, rancher, or agri-

culturist, titles like solar harvester, solar commodity broker, or starlight energy transfer specialist would be more accurate, he said, and suggested using them the next time someone asked them what they do.

"We're more in the energy business," he explained. "That's a better description of what it is you do than just agriculture, and you will get their attention," he said. "You could say that you're in the carbon containment business — that's an accurate description. You could say that you're a greenhouse gas mitigation expert, because you're taking carbon out of the air, putting it in plants that are then holding it in the ground."

Essentially, he said, that is what farmers and ranchers do — take energy from the environment, particularly sunlight, and change it to something that can be sold.

Eleven farmers and ranchers from as far away as Plamondon attended the workshop, learning rain gauges, grazing pens, and rest periods are essential for pasture health, leading to healthier cows.

He also discussed the system of nitrogen, ground cover, sunlight, and microbes necessary for optimum pasture growth, using mathematical equations to calculate exactly how long a specific herd can safely graze on a particular pasture without damaging vegetation growth, and leaving half behind to recover during the rest period.

The most important part of the Land EKG system, he explained, is planning for a crisis by recording trends in rainfall and growth in advance, so by paying attention, the farmer can react to the drought or flood or infestation with a pre-set plan before it becomes absolutely necessary.

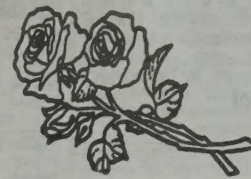
Gathering grassroots information

Colin Balan and MD of Bonnyville councillor David Fox collect grass clippings inside Balan's pasture as part of the Land EKG workshop while a few interested cows and a bull look on.

Melissa Barr photo

Watch next week's issue for full coverage of Elk Point Ag Society's Horticulture and Craft Show

Aug 13-14
A. G. Ross Arena



OBITUARY

WADE-STANLEY, Baby Frank Ervin Baptiste

On August 5, 2011, Baby Frank Ervin Baptiste Wade-Stanley passed through this world on his way to heaven.

He is survived by his loving parents, Terri Wade & Ervin Stanley; 1 brother & 1 sister, Credence Frank & Helen Elise; paternal grandfather, Gordon Stanley of Frog Lake; maternal grandparents, Leonard & Theresa Wade of Frog Lake; numerous aunts, uncles & cousins. He was predeceased by his paternal grandmother, Helen Woodstone; uncle, Jonathan; cousin, Bethany.

A Wake was held on Monday, August 8 at Frog Lake Career Centre, Frog Lake. A Funeral Service will be held on Tuesday, August 9 at 11:00 a.m. at Frog Lake Career Centre, Frog Lake. Brian Horse will be officiating with interment in Our Lady of Good Counsel Roman Catholic Cemetery, Frog Lake. To send online condolences, please visit

www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com
GRACE GARDENS FUNERAL CHAPEL Box 1780, St. Paul, AB. T0A 3A0 780-645-2677.

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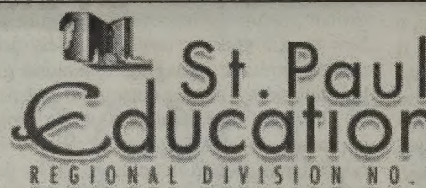
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For more information, contact Mr. Lorne Young, Principal at 780-614-0715. The deadline for applications is Friday, August 19, 2011.

Qualified persons wishing to be considered for this position can mail resume to:

Elk Point Elementary School

Box 600, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0

Resumes can be faxed to 780-724-2110 or e-mailed to lorne_young@sped.ca.

In accordance with Board Policy, the successful applicant will be required to provide a current Criminal Record Check and a Child Intervention Check.

We thank you for your interest, however, only those applicants selected for interview will be contacted.

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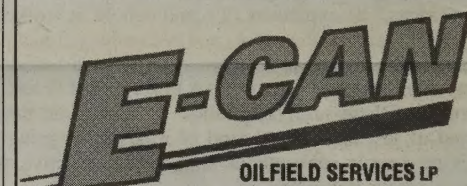
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Cost control main driver of profitability

SUBMITTED BY ALBERTA AGRICULTURE

A recent report from Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development reaffirms that cost control is one of the main drivers of farm profitability.

The report, undertaken on behalf of the department by Alberta accounting and consulting firm MNP, showcased cost and return information from a sample of farms of over 2,000 cultivated acres in both dryland and irrigated conditions. Its results complement existing information from the AgriProfit\$ business analysis program, an Alberta Agriculture program offered to producers free of charge.

"The challenge of reducing costs can be daunting," says Jesse Cole, production crops economist with Alberta Agriculture and Rural Development. "The MNP report highlighted that machinery is a good place to start. The top third of farms in the sample (based on returns to investment) kept machinery significantly longer than average. New machines are more productive than their predecessors, but they depreciate at a faster rate which can outweigh the benefits of increased field efficiency. A careful analysis of the costs and benefits when it comes to trading in equipment is vital to making good capital investment decisions and keeping machinery costs as low as possible."

Also important to keeping costs down and keeping the operation at the top of the profitability list is input levels. The top farms in the study generally kept levels of chemical and fertilizer lower than average, suggesting that maximum application rates aren't necessarily economically efficient. High yields were another factor contributing to positive returns in the report.

The MNP report represents a portion of the cost of production and farm business analysis done in the economics branch at Alberta Agriculture. Benchmark results, crop budgeting and risk management decision making tools are readily available on the department's website at www.agriculture.alberta.ca.

The complete report prepared by MNP can be found on Alberta Agriculture's website: www.agriculture.alberta.ca/cop-dryland

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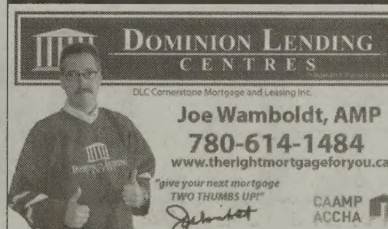


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